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Middlehurs, Nov. 1, 1873.

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L OR SALE- A RARE CHANCE The farm of the late M. W. C. W. ight. of Shoreham, a neisting of 210 scree, is offered finale. The farm is most executed as except to the keeping of stock. The hore town and the Botse bears and sheep shed nearly new. All the buildings are in good condition, it has a fine young crehard in bearing, and all the convendences for specess of farming. Peacestin will be given in April mext. There is size featured to be for the type of the premise thirty of torty tone of has GASCA RICH, Executor.

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Yea, to feel one's self protected
From the tlast: that winter souds,
Is a step of first inoportance
To all parents and their friends,

MORAL:

er self-willed, if my observation is correct. She'll think better of it in a mement.

## Middleburg

MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 3, 1874.

"PINKIE" SMITH.

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LY MRE. A E. STAN EV. Four summers have the tily-fulls hung out upon the cir, Since Pinkle open for precious eyes, Upon this world so fair.

And tills them all with love, Nesting her d was so sweetly there, Like genti- using days.

O, lightly toes her silken bair, Sweet tophyre of the June, And so her lips, like so an shells Your kisses loave at noon.

And you glad mountain brooks that come To little maid to meet, Steal soft along the pebby beach, to kies for little feet.

Bright forest birds that gaily sing Pause, and tr li out your sweets t songs, When Pinkio's face you see. Sweet tooles 'mid the valleys errorn

Go'i butteroups and daisi - bright, That all the mealows strew. Stand still when I ttle Prince comes,

And little clovers, spread your robes, And make a carpet red, That litt o Pinkie's fairy feet,

Stop! humming bird! and let her see Your jacket made of green;
'Twill be the gayest sight that e'er.
Her wondering eyes have seen. And 'tweuld not harm you, sir, at all,

If you should stand quite still, Or even touch her rosy cheek With your strange little bill.

O, to ach her lightly Father Time, when e'er you pass that way: Let her remain a sweet chils-flower That will not rade away:

The S epmother.

Agnes Green was in her thirty-secon ear when Mr Elward Arnold, a widow with four children, asked her to be one his wife. At twenty-two Agneat loved as only a true women can levbut the of jet of that love proved him if to sorthy, and the turned away from us. None knew how deep was the heartial through which she had passed-nonnew how intensely she suffered.

At last she met Mr. Acnold. More non three tears had passed since th nother of his children was removed by eath, and since that time, he had sought ith all a father's tenderness and de o on, to fill her place to them-how imerlectly, none knew so well as himself As time went on, the want of a true weand's affectionate care for his children r his children was more and more felt ill were girls except the youngest, then n's made the mother's loss so much the dore & calamity. Moreover, his feeling

ireen The attraction was mutual. ough, at first, no thought of marriage one tato the mind of either. A second terested Mr. Arnold, who now commenced

close observation of her character.

Vith every new aspect in which this was resented, he saw something that awakenif admiration; that drew his spirit nearif to her as one congenial. And not the

And not the

After the ceremony, the children were

ouse of a friend. Mary, the oldest, she ound passionate and self-wiled; Fiorence, the second, good natured, hat care east and slovenly; while Margaret, the hird, was in ill-health, and exceeding years. The little brother, Willy, was a sensiful, affectionate child, but in cause.

ca her unpromising aspect; and it is no ther out id refrain from ordering her to wonder that Agnes Green had many mis. rivings at heart, when the new relation ilities were pictured to her mind

ome disappointment in his tone and man the room. Mary exclaimed angrily :

A feeble flush was visible in the face to wear this banne !! Agnes Green, and a slight quiver of the lips, as she answerd : There is too much at stake, as well to

your case as my own to warrant even a housekeeper, Mary is bent on wearing and she and three other women of like re--hadow of concealment. You ask what her new pink homest to school, and I tell I think of your children, and you expect her she musn't do it. Her old one is Mexicans and Americans stood by congood enough." 'I do,' was the almost solemnly spoken; 'Let me see the old one,' said Mrs. Ar-

reply.

My first hurried, ver tolerably close of voice.

'As their father,' replied Mr Acnold, the housekeeper, who remarked: in some earnestness of matter, 'I know there is good in them-much good. But that matter.'

assume the place of a mother to children about it." sho, for three years, have not known a mother's affectionate cure. I confess that noid, very kindly, yet firmly, my heart shrinks from the responsibility. 'No. I want!' was the quick my heart shrinks from the responsibility.

and I ask myself over and over again, answer. At dahe gazed unflinchingly into

ure wel are, confi lent that you will be to tog unpleasant had occurred :

tone before the time appointed for the Mary ? narriage, she was brought in contact with 'Yes, ma'am, I have.' The voice he children. Almost from the beginning Mary was changed con-ideraby, and he she was sorry to find in Mary, the oldest eyes tell beneath the mild, but penetral child, a reserve of manner, and an evident tog gaze of her stepanother, dislike toward her, which she in vain "May I ask you the reason?" dislike toward her, which she in value of the did not know. It has its or gin then Mary replied: on a remark made by the horsekerper, who I promised one of the girls I'd wear i tive of Mr. Arnold that a new wite was and to be brought home, and also who this new wile was to be, made an impru- use. She never hears to reason " dent ellusion to the fac , in a moment of crgetinia 81.

'My new mother! who is she pray?'

was sharply demanded. 'Mirs Green,' replied the unreflecting side An arm was then placed loving Miss Green, replied the unreaseding side An arm was deed praced or ing housekeeper. Your father's going to be wind of a companion-ship housekeeper. Your father's going to around her.

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other eyes, and assumed a solution of the second in the beginning, which the new authority at defiance, but to in the pect love in return? Surely you will spice, if possible, the other children with not withhold that.

When at length. Mr. Arnold solicited he hand of Agoes Green, she was ready to respone. Not however, in a self-sh and self-seeking spirit; not in the narrow hope of obtaining some great good for herselt, was her response made; but in full view of her weman's power to bless, and with the wife of her fither with a look so tull an armondal had become unsteady, through excess of feeling. 'As she bore with your faults, I spring into her L.p. and cla-ped his little arms lovingly about her neck. He seemed wery good affiction born in your heart, so will tripice.'

Outraged by the conduct of Mary, the housekeeper had gone to Mr. Arnold had become unsteady, through excess of feeling. 'As she bore with your faults, I will bear with them; as she rejoiced over were happy. The others were cold and distant, while Mary fixed her eyes upon the wife of her fither with a look so tull housekeeper had gone to Mr. Arnold had become unsteady, through excess of feeling. 'As she bore with your faults, I will bear with them; as she rejoiced over were good and the second of the proposer, in her harrow hope of obtaining some great good for herselt, was her response made; but in full view of her fither with a look so tull had become unsteady, through excess of feeling. 'As she bore with your faults, I will bear with them; as she rejoiced over were good afficient on the proposer. Out the proposer is the proposer of the fither with a look so tull hope arms to vingly about her except the proposer is the proposer. The youngest, as if strong-like the definition. The voice of Mrs. Arnold had become unsteady, through excess of feeling. 'As she bore with your faults, I will be a missing the proposer in the proposer. The proposer is the proposer in the proposer in the proposer in the proposer is the proposer in th brought forward and presented to their child.' The voice of Mrs. Arnold had an earnest, holy purpose in her heart to of dislike and rebellion, that no one preamake her presence in this household in our was in any doubt as to how she re

pience of it justicious management, very seemed ill at ease. On Mary's lie, and adly spo led.

The them altogether, they presented a tempt that it was with difficulty her fa-

The meal passed in some embarrass atemptated and its trials and response ment. At its conclusion Mr. Acnold went into the parlor, and his wife enter They do not seem to have made a fav- with the house keeper. Just as Mrs. Ar-

I don't care what you say, I'm going

Arnold, calmly. Why, you see, ma'am,' replied the

nold. She spoke in a very pleasant tone Among the buyers were A. P. Tupper, Esq., observation has shown me, in each, a groundwork of natural good.'

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A neat straw bounds, with plain, unring, and though every means of search
soiled trimming, was brought forth by

'le's good enough to wear Sandays fo

hay she has a warm heart. Florence is thoughtless, and unridy in her person, but a least an appy temper of mind Poor Mizzy's ill health hay, very naturally, somewhat spoiled—who can wou expect of a suffering child, who has no make? Your little Wity as loves by boy, somewhat spoiled—who can wou der at this?—but possessing just the result of the sun sure you will love him, 'said Mr. You will consider a sure you will love him,' said Mr. You will will you bright sure of the sun sure you will love him,' said Mr. You will you bright sure of the sun of the solar spectrum are in necordance with a law of light, known as the law of the solar spectrum are in necordance with a law of light known as the law of the solar spectrum. This was not light, as it seems to be all objects in the world would be of one, and the same color. The rays themselves have no color. But the different rays which we call red, or you will love him,' said Mr. You will

place in your hands their present and fus said, in a mild, cheerful voice, as if noth

nem a true mother.'

And she was. As often as it could be ing to wear your new bonnet this morning

ving harmed from some gossiping rela- She asked me to She wanted to see it 'Did you tell Hannah this?' 'No ma'am, it wouldn't have been

But you'll find me very different Mary, and Mrs. Arnold, tenderiy. You new mother will soon put you shall ever be ready to hear the reason. offer t my little led., said she one day All this was so far from what Mar to Mery, who had tried her beyond also had anticipated, that her mind was had bewiller d Her stepmother's clear sigh penetrated to her very thoughts Taking her hand, she drew her gently to he

all to rights -she'll take down your fine ed the influence of that voice -let us un derstand each other in the beginning Will she? And Mary, compressing ther slender form to its full height, looked and yet I wish to be the very best friend nee that the mind of either. A second the stender form to its function of the image of defiance.

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From that moment a string dislike to bere not as an exacting and overhearing the string of the s he, and fearful lest the emotion she diss Green ruled in the mind of Mary. I strant, but to seek your good and proposed other eyes, she assumed a period of seek should the housekeep and she resolved, should the housekeep and some your happiness in every possible or sass riou prove true, not only to set way. I will love you, and may I not ex I will love you, and may I not ex

her own feelings.

As Mrs. Arnold spoke thus, she felt a Tan marriage was celebrated at the slight quiver in the hand she had taken

dear mother, now in heaven. Yet even After the ceremony, the children were as she loved you would I love you, my

in this household indeed a blessing.

It must know your children better that I know them now, and they mut know me better than they do, before I take the observe you wish me to assume, was her rely to Mr. Arnold when he spoke of an early marriage.

And so means were taken to bring her after quent contact with the children. The first time she mut them was at the louse of a friend. Mary, the oldest, she couse of a friend. Mary, the oldest, she peated to him, with a coloring of her own the insolent language her child had used ed by either, Mr. Arnold stood for a moment, and then softly rerired, with a gust of thankfulness in his heart that he had

tound for his children so true and good : From that hour she came wholly under he inflaence of her stepmother, learning day by day, as she know her better, t love her with a more could ling tenderness Wonderful was the change produced or the children of Mr. Accord in a single year. They had, indeed found a mother

Among the lyaching- of our half civil The earnestly select question by Me Arnold, after this first interview.—What the children to the nursery, to see for here to you think of my children? was not as will that the two eldest were properly. Col., a short while since. A wretched woman had been killed by an equally. wretched man. The coroner's jury were llowed to end their inquest, but prompt orable impression, said he, speaking with hold-so we must now call her-entered by thereupon an armed crowd gathered wig d the culprit, and dragged bim to outtonwood on the river's prink. There What's the trouble? inquired Mrs. ed to his confession, and effered has tim hey put the rope around his mek, listen to pray, which he refused; then a vilwoman adjusted the knot beneath his ear pute swung him into eternity, while 250

> A Philadelphia lady lost a thousand was employed, the case was finally pro- in that luminary.
>
> nounced hopeless. But one day, the lady Mocclight, and light from the planet It had gone to and fro in the planets nearly so. fi sunce. O yes, Mary, you will, said Mrs. Arstreets and shops, been brushed and shak.
> The bright lines of the spectra of the Waynesville, we found a gentleman's value. Waynesville, we found a gentleman's value. en nearly every day, and yet there it lay following seventeen elementary substantive an ordinary crumb or shred!
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> Waynesville, we found a gentleman's value of other days efficiating as village on ordinary crumb or shred! olute like an ordinary crumb or shred!

dded, 'tell me what you think of my how to be a second the excited house. Wat," It was ascertained that the combildren.'

'Mary has a quick temper, and is rath lim sure she dosen't mean what she says. I'm sure she dosen't mean what she says.

he yellow. While all these rays, heatog, lighting, and chemical, are essential

Of the pebu'te it has resolved many of

rmed by the overlapping or blending o | nov form.

her while later scienti-ts admit the light is unattainable. brough a narrow slit, and thus obtain a Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 1874.

uan opticion, Fraunhofer first accurately only exceedingly fertile, but abounds is napped and counted 576. Since, other the richer minerals, and needs but the dark lines, which are still called Fraun- ing more than a quarter of a milion of

colar spectrum, appears like a rainbow-nant citizens, of all walks in life, around ribbon, the colors crossing it, and anxions for immigration and developmen brough the ribbon, arossing it likewise, of the rich stores of gold, iron, coppe are numerous minute dark in stand clust mice, and other minerals now buried i ers of lines finer than the finest spider the hells. Let no one fancy that to

mid their relative positions, and are laud and better adapted to European emigra narks in spectrum analysis. The subect of spectrum analysts is a comparative-y new one, and is based upon the princi-tay; all vegetables grow abund intly anlo that every elementary substance, the whole country is admirable fitted to brought into a glowing gaseous state, grasing. The level bottom-lands on P granits a light peculiar to itself.

nothode, to obtain the luminous gases of and the slopes produce rich wheat; th these elements, and when the light from ash, the sugar maple, the hickory and the any one of them is passed through a perfeet optical instrument called a spectro- rafted down the Pigeon River in large scope, and a spectrum is obtained, the quantities yearly. But the exceptional coloring and marking of this spectrum fertility of most of the ranges throughout indicate a particular sub-tance. That is all the counties mentioned is the great o say, that each elementary substance, and so of the section. The sides and top of the mountains are, in many cases, covorth, has each its particular spectrum, and the that of every other one. These peetra are made up of different colors of the section. The sides and top of the mountains are, in many cases, covorthe that of every other one. These peetra are made up of different colors of the section. The sides and top of the mountains are, in many cases, covorthe mentioned is the great or the countries mentioned is the great countries mentioned is the countries mentioned is the countries mentioned is the countries mentioned is the countries of the countries mentioned is the countries of the section. The section of the section of the section. The countries mentioned is the countries of the section. The countries mentioned is the countries of the section of the section. The countries mentioned is the countries of th and generally separated by more or less remind him of the lower region swamp-pace. The spectra of the most common Cattle are kept in excellent condition a ments have been mapped and are winter on the "evergreen" growing alon miliar to scientists in this department the sides of the higher chains. Winter I knowledge. Spectrum analysis is a and summer, before the ravages of the nost d lieste and searching method by war thinned out their stocks, the farmer

fore, have recently been discovered. to the tops to find the evergreen. To the dark Frauchofer's lines in the solar atter being fel'ed for a few months. protrum. Tast is, that their position will burn easily, and in its stead w

ientist, was experimenting in the spectra wheat, outs, rye and barley, flourish proof the metals, using Fraundofer's lines as a portionately. In the "deadening, "when the large timber has been girdled and let to die, and the under-growth has been oright lines he was finding in the metals, grass will grow as high as wheat. The and in this way first dawned upon the native grape, too, flourishes on all the mind of man the idea that they were proin that luminary.

happened to be brushing the dust out of Venus, which two bodies are thought to the trimming of her street dress, when, lo have no atmosphere to interfere with the western North Carolina. Wherever the and behalf there was the lost dismond to fleeted light of the sun, give the area. they have needed a mother's care.

I don't care if it is, I'm not going to and behold! there was the lost diamond reflected tight of the sun, give the spectage was the other tis no light think, Mr. Arnold, to wear it to day. So don't bother any more sparkling in the insecure crevice of a trum of the solar light; and the other trious, faithful and usually quite prosper

um, iron, chromium, nickel, copper, sinc, and I ask myself over and over again, answer. At date galed undinomingly into the face of her stepmother.

If an export of a recent divorce suit, the strontium, cadmium, cobalt, hydrogen, and self denial?

In a report of a recent divorce suit, the strontium, cadmium, cobalt, hydrogen, and self denial?

In a report of a recent divorce suit, the strontium, cadmium, cobalt, hydrogen, maganise, aluminum, titanium, and rubid the should whe allowed to remarry. At the solution of the court was that the man should whe allowed to remarry. At the self the series of that these substances of water; and if all the proposed arnexitate of Agnes. And now, he was the greatest preponderance was the greatest preponderance and the solar atmosphere, of these, iron and added, stell me what you think of my Mrs. Arnold checked the excited house.

Renister.

pectrum, the heating ratis most active earthward twenty-one years ago, coming efforts, getting farther astray, till at mad near the red ray, while the chemisat the rate of 202 000 miles per second length they had sauk down, unable to stir

From the March Atlantic.

vegetation,it is believed that the value them into glowing, gaseous matter. The the chemical ray has, by unscientific difficult subject of the nature of cometcople, been little understood and thereore under-estimated. In germinating—it has attempted to resolve, and it has ends, generally hid from the visible rays. shown in the case of Brorson's comet, rethey are only acted upon by those unseen curring once in five and a half year, that the great plenty of venison and game to be found in these parts. This fallacy is the unset important of all.

Eich color of the spectrum always on the photographic art, the photographic art, the it is composed of all luminous gas, which, feely reflects the smilght, is spread over under the found in these parts. This fallacy is much encour ged by different books on which the fall pours, are purple, the same relative position to the contains substances not found to the new articles of food as, being plentful and the fear from the faurel thicket, it seems ney are only acted upon by those unseen curring once in five and a half year that it is composed of self luminous gas, which, upies the same relative position to the contains substances not found to the neighbors and is of the same relative size. u'ge, nor known on earth, or in the sun, Each visible ray is a color by itself, and so far as examination has yet proceeded. a all they are seven primary colors; as and of course it cannot be told of what it is been proved by the attempt to deconsists. It has puzz'ed physicists to tell ompose and still further divide them : how gaseous matter like that of which is ad thus has been disproved the theory is composed, can be kept at so high a hat some of the intermediate colors were temperature as to be luminous, and retain

Though One star diff rs from another Besides these colored sections of the in glory, and most of the heavenly bod pectrum, there are fine, dark lines runing vertically through them. Though the whole universe is believed to be main vewton experimented much in the de-composition of light, and with solar spec-rum, he failed to discover these dark resolves many a past mystery, and have mes, for the reason that he admitted the let a flood of light in upon scientific reight through a round orifice, thus obtain-ng a series of spectra. overlapping each reaching desires for that which, at present

Though the existence of dark lines was RESOURCES OF WESTERN NORTH CARD hrough a succession of prisms have been it to become one of the richest sectionable to record and count through Le vision of this Union. Occupying one-third of the spectrum, more than 3000 of these three area of the State, and possess that a chance partridge or wild duck, but the chance partridge or wild duck that the chance partridge or wild duck the chance partridge or wild duck that the chance partridge or wild duck that the chance partridge or wild duck that the chance partridge or wild duck the chance p inhabitants, its present prospects are by The map accurately representing the no means disagreeable; but its premi eb. mountain region is undestrable as an agricultural country; there are lew riche Philosophers are able, by various are under fine cultivation; the upland March Atlantic.

chich to obtain a knowledge of the pro-nee of all simple elements; and by it everal substances in nature, unknown spring the herds instinctively seek th young grasses springing up on the slower Investigation has revealed the fact that but with the coming of winter they retur ud comparative size are the same in spring up thick coats of ev-rgreen. O A-Kirchoff, the great astronomer and one hundred bushels to the acre, no luced by the existence of these elements tablished by observation of the elder mountaineers; and varieties of grapes

the people on the route are deferential to him; they are happy if he will crack a joke with them, and take it as a favor if he gives them better than they seed. And it is his joke that a water trainers the laugh, regardless of its quality.

We carry the royal mad, and as we go

slong drop little scaled canvas hope at way office. The bags would not bold more than there pints of meal, and I am see that there is nothing in them. Y t NO. 50. semebody slong here must be expecting a letter, or they would not keep up the mail facilities. At French River we

The velocity of the subject, reslied Agnes Green. And now, she adled, 'after what I have said, after show
ing you that I am quick to see faults, once
more give this matter earnest considersion. If I become your wife, and take
the place of a mother to your children, I
hall at once—wisely and lovingly, I
nall at once—wisely and lovingly, I
rust—begin the work of removing from

'O, it's clear enough, 'renlied Florence
While air in motion itself is not sound.

In the place is a star was felt, and when the night is not sound.

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In the more is not help also of a mother to your children. I shall at once—wisely and lovingly, I bedded a track once, which the house-loop-intat—begin the work of removing from heir mides every nextone weed that me, and, in the right heart of Agoes, and I do not heart of Agoes, and I do not heart of Agoes and I do not heart of your loving guardian-injp. I will place in you loving, guardian-injp. I will be side of the construction of the rainbow. The usual half of the coinor, Tanausual mon to our earth, but not found in the "offence which many for the notion of the rainbow. The usual half of the coinor of the rainbow. The usual half of the coinor of the rainbow. The usual half of the coinor of the rainbow. The usual half of the coinor of the rainbow. The usual half of the coinor of the rainbow. The usual half of the coinor of the rainbow is to some two of the atter serious to make they note that the rest. The coin of the upts.

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within the reach of every settler. I cer. to come and the very ground under your tainly arrived with a vagen idea that feet; heard from the cavern inners ch passing deer could be shot from one's own you pass, it is somber and completeing, door, that partridge and wild duck were as like the winter wind about the house plentiful as sparrows in E gland, and that "homneys; and its cohoes from the foot haves and rabbits might atmost be caught of the rapids, to about you descend if with the hand. These rementic ideas you have firm nerves and a quick step. were wofully dispelled! There is very are like those from some mosecu choir in title game of any kind left, and to get a cathedral gallery, --some chant of hat good dogs are wanted, which are very priests at High Mass, in motion in grand, expensive to keep. None of our party inspiring; "the height, the glow, increase caught the most distant glimpse of a gloom, the glory," sil blend d, shock and leer since we came, except your two awe the soul. Here is a fall upon where prothers, who once saw a past doe rash virgin rocks no quack has pointed his madly across a corner of C.'s clearing, shameless sign; whose precipies have hotly pursued by a trapper's deer-hound, not been invaded by the mobilithe grand at a season when it was against the law to tour; whose solitary magnificence theills shoot deer. Your sister in law once ven. turing from C.'s electing to ones without land you came upon the distribution of an escort, was much abruned at hearing a spriceless diamond. But to this and its rustling in the bush, quite near her, and brother a few notes below, the feet of repeated bala, bala! We were told thousands of the curious will be realter hat the noise must have come from an wander - Edward King; 'The Great distag which is sell to have hausted South'; Scribner's for Minch.

and to look for them, and the truth must be told, that when settlers, genle or simple. are engaged in the daily toil of grubbing, the motion of the moon. This is, et a lead, as it were, scratching this earth for read, it is difficult to find a day's leisure or the gentlementy receation of shootng. Your youngest brother was pretty accessful in trapping beaver and musk. tt, and in shooting porcupine; of the travelers on land or sea; by there the satage, but as to eating their flesh, which told; and by an inversion of the problem ome of our party succeeded in deing- it has been endeavored to determine the our eldest brother and myself found that upossible, and turned with loathing from he rich repasts, prepared from what I reverently termed vermin! - From the celipses It is therefore with come reeret that we read the conclusion of opof the highest authorities on this sulf or "I express my opinion that there is still On a Stage Coach -There are few some serious defect in the lunar theory leasures in life equal to that of riding And again, "My confidence in the ceron the box-seat of a stage-coach, through tainty of chronological results derived a country unknown to you, and hearing trom lunar calculations is in some mon the driver talk about his horses. We sure shaken." Lest any, however, should made the intimate acquaintance of twelve misapprehend the size and nature of the orses on that day's ride, and learned the defect alluded to, we hasten to say that eculiar disposition and traits of each one the lunar tables, imported as they are f them, their ambition of display, their enable us to predict for two thousand en-itiveness to praise or blame, their years forward or backward the place of sithfulness, their playfulness, the readi- the moon correctly to within less than

ess with which they yielded to kind one-half of its own diameter.

reatment, their daintness about food and In further connection with our sateline. Mr. Neison, of the Royal Observatory at May I never forget the spirited little Grocuwich, has been making some highly ide, the off-loader in the third stage, the interesting investigations as to the probaested belle of the route, the nervous, bility of the existence of a very tarefield equettish, mineing more of Murshy lunar atmosphere. He conclude that an lope A spoiled heavy she was; you atmosphere having one four-hundredth ald see that as she took the road with part the density of our own will produce ancing step, tossing her pretty head at the bright brub of the moon a horibout, and conscious of her shining black goutel refraction of half a second, but st out and her tail done up "in any simple the dark timb one of a whole served; not"—has the back hair of Shelley's and these effects almost entirely explain that dispordance, hitherto inexploads. itted and plumed herself, and now and between the observations of occurations of ben let fly ner little heels high in air in sturi.

"So! girl; so! Kitty," marmars the Clara Morris, in a test titely speech river in the softest tones of admiration; from the Caveland stage, the other mail to she don't mean anything by it, she's just said she wished Charling had burne month that she much kiss it

But the heels keep flying above the A Pattsburgh youth become comport! races, and by and by the driver is oblig- to that degree of one of those hirsche led to "-peak harsh" to the heauty. The males who obtained positions in all to eproof of the displeased tone is evidently speciable circures as the recent Crook for she settles at once to her work. caseiau girl, that he deeded her all lie her mimble movements against the

more deliberate trot of her companion I believe that a blow from the crued lash sould have broken her heart; or else it awaits Chief Justice Waite this we keep ould have made a little find of the the man-ion of a well-knewn and very spirited creature. The lash is bardly stylish widow to whom he is legal as vi er I conclude that the most delicate and One of the most elegantly diesech

mportant occupation in life is stuge- ladies at President McMahoo's last State. driving. It would be easier to "run" ball, was the Countess Montilly, who was the treasury department of the United Miss Kute Parks, a noted Brooklyn toll States than a four-in hand. I have a She appeared in her bridal robe of white sense of the unimportance of everything satin and lace. lise in comparison with this husiness in hand. And I think the driver shares Justice Haines, of Chicago, has decided

that feeling. He is the autocrat of the that editors are professional men, and situation. He is lord of all the humble that their seissors, paint pot, etc., cannot